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#### NEW YORK BOXING FANS GIVE \$430,000 TO SEE TEN SHOWS STAGED BY TEX RICKARD IN THE GARDEN

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PROSPERITY smiled upon the world of sport this year. In cases where I have been approached by or in behalf Baseball magnates never had a more successful season and the big college football teams emerged with a stagzering surplus. . The public seems to have been on a prolonged vacation, denying itself nothing and paying big prices for entertainment. Figures are not available at present, but when they are made public there will be gasps of surprise.

The boxing game in New York also is reaping a golden harvest. The fans have flocked to the shows, especially these staged by Tex Rickard in Madison Square Garden. Thus far ten events have been staged and the receipts have totaled more than \$430,000. That's an average of \$43,000

per show, which is going some. It also is a record, Way back in 1991 Tex Richard promoted the Nelson. Gans lightweight battle in Goldfield and took in \$69,715 at the gate. This was the most money ever paid for a lightweight bout until Benny Leonard met Joe Welling in the Garden. The receipts were \$01,000 for this one-sided affair. Next Tuesday night Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan will mix for the heavyweight championship. Few concede Brennan a chance, yet the bout is expected to draw at least \$200,000.

There must be plenty of money in the big city, for everything seems to go big. For example, take the Willie Jackson-Eddie Fitzsimmons affair. There was no title at stake, just a battle between a pair of contenders, and the public paid \$62,000 to see it. Dundee and Welling drew \$51,000 and Lynch and Sharkey in their two appearances attracted \$41,710 and \$33,000. Lynch and Abe Goldstein, an ordinary wind-up, drew \$25,000, the all-star weiter-weight card was good for \$22,000 and the Noble-Murray fuss was last with \$10,200. Mike O'Dowd and Jeff Smith took in \$45,000.

These figures show that the Rickard syndicate which cigned Dempsey and Carpentier for a \$500,000 purse did not make a sucker play. If two lop-sided matches like Leonard and Welling and Jackson and Fitzsimmons can draw a total of \$153,000 and Dempsey and Brennan can get approximately \$200,000, what will the folks in New York pay to see a REAL scrap? Business certainly is

EXT Tuesday night the spectators will pay up NEXT Tuesday night the specific struggle. Demp-to \$25 to see the heavyweight struggle. Dempacy is in strict training and so is Brennan. Bill says he is better than ever before and is confident victory. You can't blame him for that. No matter how the bout turns out, he will win. He receives \$30,000 for his trouble.

#### Thorpe Upholds Pro Football

NDEPENDENT football has been quite popular this A year and some of the colleges are wondering if sport will suffer next year because of it. This fear is groundless. Nothing can replace the collegiate gridiron game, matter how many stars are in the line-ups of the independents. During the regular season the colleges reign In December the independents-which is a polite way of referring to the pros-step into the picture. Jim Thorpe, who is here with his Canton Bulldogs to play the Phoenixville All-Americans at the Phils' park tomorrow, has a few words to say on the subject.

"They say that professional teams corrupt the young college student," said Jim, "by luring him from school before his arthetic career is finished. It is claimed that the boys are tempted to forsake the halls of learning and lose all interest in college athletics for the privilege of playing football once a week for money. All of the blame has been placed on the professional promoter. 'I have been managing professional football teams for

five years, and not once have I made an offer to a college player who did not approach me first. We have so much talent to draw from that it is not necessary to go after men on college teams. In fact, this year we made a rule out in Canton that every college player seeking employment would be discouraged, and if he persisted his couch would be notified.

You would be surprised to know how many letters and telegrams I get from prominent college gridiron stars and men who have passed their years of football eligibility in schools all over the country, ' M'I had wanted to I could have plucked more than one castern headliner out

of some player active in the college game I always investigate his case if I think I can use him. If professional football for him means an interruption of his college career, which would otherwise continue. I will not consider him for a moment.

"There is no disgrace in playing professional football, although some college men throw up their hands in holy horror when it is mentioned. This makes me laugh. I played at Carlisle and met many coaches and players. know all about their proselyting methods. I could have picked more than one big eastern university for my alma mater and would not have been compelled to toil for a living, either. They talk of high ideals, but they like to grab off the football talent which reflects glory on their nstitutions. They have a way of smoothing out the road for the fellow who works his way through college if he happens to be a good football player.

"THE professional game is played by men who are a experts on the gridiron and can handle them-selves better than the college athlete. This is because they are more mature and have had experience. Entertainment is provided for the public. No effort is made to encroach on college games. Therefore, where is the kick?'

#### Great Array of Backfield Talent

THORPE says a man does not reach the height of gridiron efficiency until after he leaves college. This being the case, there will be a lot of efficient players in the game tomorrow. It will be interesting to compare the rival backfields with Thorpe, Calac, Guyon and Griggs on one side and Stan Cofall, Pollard, Johnny Scott and Bodie Weldon on the other. Thorpe is a wonderful punter, but he will have to be at his best to hold his own with Cofall.

In the Frankford game two weeks ago Cofall stood on his own goal line and booted the ball to the Frankford 5-yard line, a distance of 95 yards. The oval sailed 70 yards on the fly and rolled the rest of the way. Last Saturday in New York Thorpe did better than 60 yards on several kicks. It is seldom that two punters like that ever meet in competition.

Manager Leo Conway, who first saw the possibilities of independent football in Philadelphia this year, says one of the largest crowds of the season will see the contest. Mr. Conway has successfully handled the last two games and says tomorrow's battle will surpass the others.

#### Fans Regret Absence of State

THE news that Penn had dropped Penn State from the 1 1921 football schedule was received with much gloom yesterday. This game has been one of the most popular played here and always was well attended. There are many State alumni living near Philadelphia, and this action denies them the pleasure of seeing their team in action. State played clean football in the last two games. They were real sportsmen, and are showing it now in taking their medicine in silence.

However, there is a chance that Penn State will to seen here next fall. It is rumored that the Navy will be played in Philadelphia on the day Penn is away, and the should be a great game. The Middles are allowed to post away from Annapolis once each season, and favor a game in Philadelphia.

State also will play Georgia Tech in New York on October 29, according to reports. Harvard was anxious to schedule a contest, but the Center collegians could not accept the date offered. These teams probably will get

#### Ty Must Be on Job Early

TTY COBB is to manage Detroit next season, which means A he will be present on the training trip. Ty never was keen for early practice and used to report a couple days before the club broke camp. Now it will be different. Cobb's appointment comes as a surprise. It was known that Frank Navin was considering Clarence Rowland and Jimmy Burke, and it was reported some time ago that Rowland would get the job.

#### BILLY DEFOE IS ON TRAIL FOR CRACK AT J. KILBANE

St. Paul 126-Pounder Is Making Big Impression in New York Bouts—Rickard After Title Tilt

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

RAY CAMPBELL, local fistle critic. Garden will match Billy with Andy is a disclose for the college days. Chancy, and the winner will be acted in inframent for its to be over claimed champlon of the world." New York and back again, some the same appeared in two bouts by the same divergence of the ted Run - expent eye.

Rilly whipped Ralph Brady in a limThe latest te illerweight to add his ited bout at Herman Taylor's Camden the park which is trailing Sportsmen's Club.

Chiane, the venerable king of bound realm, is Hilly De Foe, and says Canada Taylor's Came Sportsmen's Club.

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second time Do Foe storde Brown Lust year he rocked Frank, to sleep in nine round\* at Lowe . Mass Kill-ane at the Operana.

Tex Richard is a aking an earnest effort to invelop Killane into a chambionship contest with De Foe. If he pionshin contest with De For. If he fails, the Magul of Madison Square

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Eddle Rando is figuring a few bouts ahead "After Joe Christle knocks Jimmy Mende for a row on Saturday hight," hando writes, 'he will be ready to do the same to Jack Perry or any other 118-pounder."

Young Joe Tuber is keeping busy bet bouts by husting coal and arguing Buly Stiverman.

N. Y. to Join Bowling Congress New York, Dec. 10.—At a resetting of the oard of governors of the New York Bowling secondation, it was the unanimous opinion f all present that it would be for the best

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# DOBSON CAGE FIVE

Finds Little Trouble Winning Over Monotype-Fleisher Shocks General Electric

The J. & J. Dobson basketball five still stands supreme in the ranks of industrial basketball. The Falls cage representatives last evening kept their percentage at 1,000 mark when they will come with the team. easily polished off the Monotype repre-

had a field night shooting the twopointers. On six occasions he eluded
his opponent and slipped down the floor
for baskets, one of the best performances by a guard this season. Lees
shared the henors with Edwards, while ances by a guard this season. Lees Howard are expected to get in shared the honors with Edwards, while at Boyertown tomorrow night. Bierman and Campbell excelled for Monotype.

#### "Live Wires" Make Debut

General Electric made its debut in cage basketball and the "live wires" were shocked themselves by Eddie Lusk's Fleisher Yarnets, who romped way with an easy 37-12 victory. The downtowners had no trouble in scor-ing at will as the teamwork of General Electric was sadly lacking. This is due more to the fact that the team was hastily thrown together than anything

A large crowd of fans were on hand with the electric boys and when they get a little more accustomed to each sided. Atherholt with five goals and R.

O'Connell with four were the best

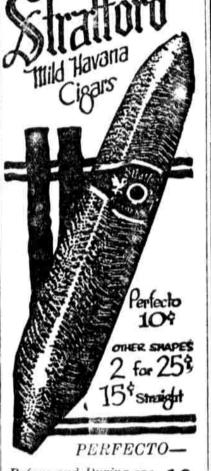
scorers for Fleisher. Lawry did fine work for General Electric.

#### Big Game in Trenton

All is excitement in Trenton, New Jersey. The Potters play the Reading Hears this evening at the arena and ac-mission tickets are at a premium. If the Jerseymen humble the Pretzels it will the up the Eastern League race and one of the most stirring battles of the season is on the cards.

The only club that has beaten Read-

ing this year was Trenton and that reverse was handed on the home floor. Tom Barlow is eligible to get into to-



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tainty that he will start, but whose Chicago, Dec. 10.—Judge Kenesaw place he will take is the question that Mountain Landis, supreme head of Albert Cooper alone can answer,

set aside for the Reading rooters who

roving guard of the champions. He | Rookwood has also been greatly

Columbia Awards Letters

New York, Dec. 10—Twenty-four football players were awarded the football "c" at Columbia in a list of athletic awards made public by the university committee on athletics. Included in the list were five sports—football, crew. baseball and golf awards were to members of last springs teams, and the football and cross-country are based on performances this fall.

President Johnson today announced the date of the annual American League meeting as December 15 in New York due to the joint gathering of the drafting committees.

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# LANDIS TO HAVE

Ban Johnson Agrees That Cases

Against Indicted Ball Players

Mack.

"The Bad Man," by Jack Dempsey.

"The Mirage," by Jess Willard.

"The Broken Wing," by Ed Walsh. Go the Limit

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Judge Kenesaw baseball, will have full authority to rid Four hundred reservations have been basebail of the gambling evil, according to a statement made here following his conference with Ban Johnson, presi-

Rockwood, in spite of injuries to and American Leagues will surround Dunn, Knorr and Owens, has been playing excellent ball and has made a of baseball.

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#### MOGULS AND PLAYERS MUST WORK TOGETHER

Ball Players Knew About Scandal; So Did Magnates. Might Have Been "Monkey-Wrench in Machinery" This Year

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

MANY an entry has been branded a quitter who merely had intelligence enough to know where to stop in order to prepare for another start.

What Baseball Needs

BASEBALL needs, as a starter, the unprejudiced judgment of a mandarin after the manner of Judge Landis to insure justice and close observation of certain wrinkles that, unless ironed out promptly, may later turn into trick.

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It needs a keener vision on the part of all magnates, who, for the protection of the game, which also means their property, must be willing to look a few steps beyond the gate receipts. Beyond this, it also needs a closer co-operation among the players for the general good of the game which furnishes their living.

Any number of players knew most

Any number of players knew most of the inside story which surrounded the White Sox. Suppose, with their inside knowledge, they had collected all the facts

and insisted upon the crooked players being brought to trial. If they had, the player today would be in control of baseball, with the mag-nate backed clean out of the frame.

It is up to the player, more than any one else, to protect his own game. It might not be a bad idea to have a vigilance committee, built from one or two trusted men upon each club.

But unless both owners and players work together for the game itself, either side can toss a monkey wrench into the machinery with devastating effect.

Plays You Should See

THE BAT." by "Babe" Ruth. "Heartbreak House," by Connie

Against Dempsey FIGURED in the order of their com-

T parative chances to win from Demp-sey the remainder of the heavyweights might be placed in this order:

1. Jess Willard. Georges Carpentier.

3. Harry Wills. Dempsey himself believes that Car-

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# League, score 40-23. Bob Calhoun's boys started off at a fast pace, secured a seven-point lead and maintained the advantage to the end of the first half, which ended 21-13. In the second period the Dobson team work was a telling factor and they continued to pile up points and were taking things rather easy at the finish. The star of the evening was Edwards, if roving guard of the champions. He had a fall the powers he thinks he ought to have for the good of the sport and for the case against atbletes indicted before the Cook county grand jury a short time ago, should be pushed to the limit. President Johnson suggested to Judge Candis that the latter write into the new agreement that is to be drawn up the way of the cook county grand jury a short time ago, should be pushed to the limit. President Johnson suggested to Judge Candis that the latter write into the new agreement that is to be drawn up the powers he thinks he ought to have for the good of the sport and for have for the good of the sport and f

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